

Fund Better Half Way Mark

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, OCTOBER 18, 1956

Price 2 cents

Spender At Moyse Hall; Review In Friday's Daily

Two-day Total

500 Canvassers Gain \$268,549

The momentum of collections by 500 canvassers brought the McGill Fund — 1956 past the half-way mark yesterday to a new progress total of \$3,127,911 — a gain of \$268,549 in gifts and pledges during the past two days.

Calling for an over-subscription of the \$8,000,000 goal, general chairman R. E. Powell appealed today to parents of McGill students to support the fund for new buildings.

A pamphlet mailed to 4,000 parents in the Montreal area, entitled "Parents Are Important Too" reminded them that parents, "who foot the tuition bills," benefit handsomely when sons and daughters receive "far more than they pay for."

Manitoba Gets Grant

WINNIPEG, Oct. 16. (BUP) — The International Nickel Company announced today it would give the University of Manitoba a \$75,000 grant over the next five years for the improvement of educational facilities.

The announcement came as INCO officials from New York were in Winnipeg for discussions with provincial government officials regarding plans to build a \$140,000,000 mining development in Northern Manitoba's Moak Lake region.

It would be the second largest nickel mine in the world, behind the Sudbury, Ont., mines. The talks expected to end this week were the continuation of similar conferences held several months ago.

The announcement on whether INCO would go ahead with the project was expected to come shortly from the company's New York offices.

Gord Sinclair Speaks To Radio Workshop

Gord Sinclair of CFCE, yesterday's guest speaker at the first meeting of the McGill Radio Workshop, expressed the hope that the students running McGill's CFCE program would not become too expert, since he liked his job very much and would not appreciate losing it to a McGill announcer.

On behalf of CFCE, he expressed satisfaction that McGill would be having a show of its own on the network.

The executive of the Radio Workshop have stated that in addition to having prominent guest speakers, there would be more emphasis placed on practical work this year, and that everyone interested in joining the Workshop should attend the next regular meeting, which will take place in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. next Wednesday.

Workers' hopes to collect more than \$8,000,000 this year from parents and friends of McGill rose higher yesterday as the special corporations committee reported favorable returns thus far.



\$5000 Donation

SEC PASSES' BUDGETS AFTER MUCH DEBATE

by Liz Gillespie

Budgets and money were the major topics at last night's SEC meeting. Budgets submitted by the Choral Society, the Debating Union, the Scarlet Key Society, the Arts and Crafts Exhibition, the Blood Drive and the Red and White Revue were discussed, in some cases altered, and then passed. The McGill Daily budget was tabled until the meeting next week to allow for further investigation.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The Choral Society budget was passed as submitted. It anticipates a loss of \$135 with expected expenditure totalling \$5425 and revenue totalling \$5290.

The Debating Union was granted \$2500. This is \$323 less than was asked for. Where the cuts will take place has been left up to the President of the Union. Included in the budget were trips to out of town tournaments, and the "On Thursday Series." Last year the Debating Union received \$2100, the year before that, \$1200.

Scarlet Key

The Scarlet Key Society was budgeted for a loss of \$658, with expenditure expected to total \$1653 and revenue, \$995. The largest item of expense is \$839 for a stock pile of sweaters ordered last year with the cost split between last year and this. In 1955-'56 the Key spent \$560.

The Red and White Revue anticipates an excess of revenue over expense of \$69. Income, consisting mainly of ticket sales and advertising is set at \$5070 while the figure for expenditures is \$5001.

More Money

\$155 was approved for the Blood Donor Clinic. This is \$15 less than last year. The Arts and Crafts Exhibition request was OKayed as submitted.

Anonymous Donor

It was announced that the SEC's anonymous donor had donated another \$5000 which was in the hands of the University authorities on Sept. 19. This money was not forwarded to the Council until an article on the poor financial condition of the SEC appeared in the Daily.

Armaments Race Sees Stone Age Beginning

MESSINA, Sicily, Oct. 17. (BUP) — Scientists said today they have found out who started one of the world's first armament races.

It was the manufacturers of deadly stone weapons on the Isle of Lipari in the Stone Age.

Recent archaeological finds on the tiny volcanic islet 25 miles off the north Sicilian coast indicated that the main trade of the pre-historic Liparese was the manufacturing of stone weapons for export to wide areas of the Mediterranean.

The Liparese were helped by the fact that their 18.5-square mile island, known in Greek legend as the abode of Aeolus, the god of winds, was rich with strategic materials. Chief asset was a dark, hard, glassy volcanic rock known as obsidian which was the ideal raw material for daggers and spearheads.

Archaeologists said Lipari's obsidian weapons were far superior to similar arms found on the Greek island of Melos, and showed a better manufacturing technique.

Editorial

We'll Never Learn

It seems as if university students are to be left with no illusions. One school of students' thought has always maintained that knowledge could be absorbed whilst asleep. Propounders of this theory — usually the type who never manages to get to a 9 a.m. lecture, or if they do, come in with eyes like cigarette burns in a grey blanket — maintain that the mind is like a continuous sensitive roll that catches the imprint of words whether the listener is awake or asleep. This theory has now been strongly challenged by a group of psychologists in California who have been trying to find out if general knowledge can be taken in while you are asleep. People of above average intelligence had recordings played to them which consisted of questions followed by answers. The tape recording were played at five minute intervals whilst they were asleep. In the morning the subjects were examined on the questions. It turned out that they learned something while they were drowsy, but questions which reached them while they were really asleep foxed them completely.

There may be some quibble about the type of question used. There were general knowledge ones such as "In what kind of a store did Ulysses S. Grant work before the war". On this point, many students will maintain that their minds discriminate between essential (what can be put down in exams) and inessential (that which contributes to their education, but which cannot be rehearsed for exam purposes) knowledge while they are asleep.

It would seem from all this that it will still be necessary to stay awake at least some of the time in order to acquire a university education. Perhaps more useful research might be directed towards devising means of keeping students awake in lectures, and not having some of them serve as a sure cure for insomnia.

Romance

When anyone mentions "modern life" it is usual to couple the effie "hustle and bustle" to it. W. H. Davies, the tramp poet once wrote about what is life if we do not have time to stand and stare. Only a few hundred yards away from McGill there is a place of sheer magic and enchantment for anyone who wants to send his imagination roaming through space and time.

Crowded into the windows of a small antique shop is the tangible evidence of the romance of History, material for half-a-hundred short stories. A tile from Ancient Rome that may have known a Caesars tread, brightly colored still, lies beside a lamp that came from an early Christian tomb. An ancient idol from some forgotten grave squats on black velvet, blankly staring across the busy street. Moorish muskets, Crusaders helmets, Hebrew scrolls, African figurines, and fantastic chessmen are scattered along the shelves. A copper mirror, greened by time, keeps company with a Roman beaker. Look into the window and wonder what dead hands held that mirror, who drank long ago from the glass, whose hands unrolled the scrolls? Antique necklaces from Wemen and Afghanistan adorn dummy necks — how did they come to this New World City?

To stand before that lighted window, late at night, and see the living past in display is to feel the presence, and know our debt to unnumbered generations who created such enduring objects of beauty.

McGill Daily



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Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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From The Ivory Tower

The Fluoridation Issue

By D. Drew,
Dent. IV.

Over the past ten years or so, an increasing number of Canadian and American cities have found themselves engaged in an unusually bitter debate: should fluoride be added to their municipal water supply? Opponents term the addition of fluoride as "mass medication", a violation of their constitutional rights. Others object that it is a poisonous substance and that scientific studies have yet to prove with absolute certainty that no harmful results follow its use over long periods. Proponents cite figures attesting to the effectiveness of fluoride in preventing tooth decay and point to the support of such organizations as the United States Public Health Service, the Canadian and American Dental Associations, and the Canadian and American Medical Associations.

The first awareness of the beneficial effects of the fluoride ion in the prevention of dental caries came when it was discovered that the incidence of dental caries was much lower in areas where the water supply contained a certain amount of natural fluoride. Subsequent research led to the introduction of fluorine in a growing number of cities; so much so, that water systems adding fluoride now serve more than 28 million people. In addition, several million other persons drink water containing naturally occurring fluoride.

The layman when confronted with the issue is usually concerned about the safety and effectiveness of the procedure. Although fluorine is, like chlorine, a poisonous substance, the National Research Council states that there is a safe margin between trace quantities in drinking water required for optimal dental health and that amount which produces undesirable physiological effects.

The optimal level of fluoride for caries protection and good tooth development appears to be about one part fluoride per million parts of water. An excess of fluoride, over two parts per million, results in a condition called chronic endemic dental fluorosis, or mottled enamel. This is manifested clinically by the appearance of small, opaque white or yellow spots in the enamel. These teeth though, are quite resistant to caries. This condition will occur only if water containing an excess of fluoride was consumed during childhood, since mottled enamel is a qualitative defect of the enamel resulting from disturbances during the calcification stage of enamel formation.

The fluoridation of water is accomplished in much the same way that chlorination is achieved.

The fluoridation unit is an automatic device which cannot over-fluoridate. It operates in such a way that if it gets out of order, it will fluoridate less, or shut itself off automatically.

As far as sabotage and accidental over-fluoridation are concerned, it is a practical impossibility. The amount of fluoride required to produce toxic doses is so great that normal procedure would preclude having that amount of fluoride on hand. To illustrate what it calls the practical impossibility of a disastrous error, the U.S. Public Health Service points out that in order to cause sickness to an adult in a city the size of New York, 108 freight-car loads of fluoride would have to fall into the water supply at one time.

As to its effectiveness, the U.S. Public Health Service, which announced "unqualified endorsement of fluoridation in 1951, maintains that the procedure reduces tooth decay by 60%."

As to the duration of the caries-inhibiting effect of fluoridated water, an excellent study by the U.S. Public Health Service has established that the caries resistance persists at least to the age of 44 years. Since the protection is believed to be due to the chemical bonding of the fluoride with the calcium phosphate of the tooth to produce more resistant enamel, there is little reason to suppose that this protection against caries would be other than lifelong.

Has the procedure been sufficiently tested? The following are statements on fluoridation.

The report of the Committee of the Portland, Oregon, City Club states:

1. The fluoridation of public water supplies as a public health measure has been probably as thoroughly investigated as any public health measure ever proposed.

2. The Committee has found no competent evidence in conflict with the overwhelming weight of scientific opinion.

The report of the St. Louis Medical Society draws approximately the same conclusions as above.

The report on fluoridation to the Mayor of New York City, submitted by the Board of Health of the City of New York states that, "a substantial body of scientific information attests to the achievement of these substantial dental benefits without systemic harm. There is no known health measure, the safety of which has been subjected to as rigorous an investigation prior to adoption as has water fluoridation.

The fact that there should still exist such an intense reaction in some areas against fluoridation, in spite of all the scientific proof attesting its safety and effectiveness reminds one of the statement by Edmund Burke, the famous British statesman, who in the Eighteenth Century said, "Those who carry on great public schemes must be proof against the most fatiguing delays, the most mortifying disappointments, the most shocking insults, and, what is worst of all, the presumptuous judgement of the ignorant".

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Editorial
Board

There will be a meeting of the
McGill Daily Editorial Board at
6 pm in the Union Grillroom
tonight.

CINDERS SPRAY; MCGILL TAKES DAY

Wallingford, Reid, Lynch Lead Redmen To Victory

Ron Wallingford, Peter Reid, and Bob Lynch paced McGill's Trackster to their 28th Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship. Under the expert coaching of Joe Anderson, these three trackster rolled up 31 of McGill's 62½ points.

Ron Wallingford showed great speed, placing in the three events in which he was entered, to become high scorer for McGill with 13 points. He took top honours in both the 880 yard and the three mile runs winning the latter by a quarter of a mile. The race of the day was the mile when J. Moule of McMaster edged out Ron Wallingford by two seconds, both of them shattering the Intercollegiate record by about ten seconds.

Bob Lynch swept the 100 and 220 yard dashes for ten points and

second place in the individual scoring. He was followed by Peter Reid, also of McGill, who placed first and second in the 440 and 880 yard runs respectively.

After glancing at the results achieved by McGill's own Ron



Joe Anderson

Soccer Team Faces Big Test Tonight

The McGill Soccer team takes on its stiffest opposition to date when the Red and White boys face Harrington tonight at 8 p.m. on the Upper Field. Harrington is a local Senior Division squad, and a McGill victory, coach Bob Wilkinson said, would certainly mark the Redmen as the team most likely to take the Ontario-Quebec title away from the University of Toronto.

Yesterday afternoon, the McGill team ran its unbeaten string to four, including conference and exhibition games, by whitewashing a game, but outmanned outfit from Johnston State Teachers College in Dawson, Vermont, by an 8-0 count.

Continuing their fine offensive play of the past few games, Mike Carpenter and Sam Gelernter sparked the team with four and two goals respectively. The other two tallies were garnered by Ferguson Moore and Roberto Omana. Defensively the Teachers managed to take only two shots on the McGill goaler.

The boys who will dress for the Harrington match tonight are Fraser, Dixon, Elias, Fitawake, Kifle-Egzi, Neugebauer, Kibrick, Seco, Vosniades, Carpenter, Baxter, Eaton and McAdam.

Rugger Tonight

Tonight McGill Intercollegiate Rugby team plays Westmount in the stadium at 8 P.M. This is the first meeting of the two teams this year.

McGill has won one game and tied one in the Montreal League. They are tied with Town of Mount Royal for first place. A win tonight will strengthen McGill's position at the top of the league.

The team consists of; Parsons, Full Back: Khazzan, Stuart, Farmer, Bible; Three Quarters: Wren, Booth, Kinsey, Halves: Cookson, Cowie, Berlyn, Sullivan, Mosher, Allison, Kaye, Pickering: as Scrum.

Wallingford it would be quite natural to assume that he won the Hec Phillips Trophy which is awarded to the athlete with the most notable performance. But this year his excellent performance was out done by an even better one, that is, the one of Norm Williams of Toronto who took three first places.

McGill almost had another first place to their credit in the one mile relay but a bad pass of the baton in the last quarter allowed Toronto to take the lead which was never regained.

Close behind the Red and White was Toronto with 57½ points while third and fourth places were won by Western with 28 and by McMaster with 17.

Summary: — Discus: 1. Hutchison (W) 2. Mitchell (W) 3. Southerland (Mc) 4. Tous (Mc). Distance 121 ft. 2¼ in. Pole Vault: 1. Zadyke (T) 2. Land (Mc) 3. Mitchell (W) 4. Anderson (Mc) Height 11 ft. 9 in. High Hurdles: 1. Williams (T) 2. Roland (Mc) 3. Gardiner (T) 4. McKinney (Mc). Time 15.7 sec. 100 yd. dash: 1. Lynch (Mc) 2. Miller (M) 3. Wood (M) 4. Bruneau (T) Time 10.1 sec. 880 yds. 1. Wallingford (Mc) 2. Reid (Mc) 3. Gelling (T) 4. McEachran (W). Time 1:56. High jump: 1. McLeod (T) 2. Briere (Mc) 3. Sayers (T) and Amos (Mc). Height: 5'9¾". Shot put: 1. Vaucrossen (W) 2. Southerland (Mc)

Intramural Sports

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Thursday, October 18th

12 NOON —
Ct. 1 Swales vs. winner of Kolankowsky & Melancon
Ct. 2 Mettarlin vs. Bloomfield
Ct. 3 Butler vs. winner of Dickie & Nassief
Ct. 4 winner of Fullerton & Hok vs. Wong
Ct. 5 Moss-Solomon vs. Ratto.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Thursday, October 18th

U.F.: Med. 2a vs. Missills (Cronin)
Fletcher's
Field Med. 3b vs. Comets (Brown)
L.C.: Westies vs. Artists (Riddell)
Friday, October 19th
U.F.: Phy. Ed. vs. Turtles (Cronin)
Med. 2b vs. (Brown)
L.C.: Lakeshore vs. Jets (Riddell)

Aquashow Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for the Watershow will be held tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Pool between seven and ten o'clock. Anyone who can stay afloat is urged to attend. Routine directors are also requested to be present.

The theme of this year's show which is to be held on December 7th and 8th is "Heavens Above". Many plans have been made for the large production numbers as well as for the small group ones. These will centre around the constellation theme. Routines such as the 'Milky Way', the 'Morning Star', and the 'Flight into Space' have been suggested to be included in the twenty numbers.

Swimmers who have had previous watershow experience will be given refresher courses in synchronized swimming. Myrtle Cook, reporter for the Montreal Star, will also be on hand to interview the swimmers and to take pictures for the Star.

This will be the one and only time to tryout and remember that there are only six weeks left before the show. The hard work must begin immediately if a bigger and better show is to be produced.

Gerry Dubrule is the routine director, while Claire Tucker is handling the business end of the show.

Women's Riflery

The first meeting of McGill Women's Rifle Club will be held in the Currie Gym Rifle Range on Thursday, October 18, from seven to ten pm. The club will meet every Thursday at this time. All interested, please turn out.

BAND NOTICE

There will be a practice of the McGill Redmen Band tonight (October 18) in the B.W.F. room at the Gym at 7:15 pm. Attendance is compulsory.

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Subarctic Base

Knob Lake Research Enters Second Year

by Jim Lotz

The McGill Subarctic Research Laboratory at Knob Lake enters its second year of operation this month. Founded originally in 1954, it is the only first class weather station run by a university, as well as being a research centre for the eastern Subarctic of Canada. Knob Lake lies in the heart of the Labrador-Ungava Peninsula, and the sole reason for its existence is the large deposits of rich iron ore in the area, ore so rich that two pieces picked up from one mine were welded together. The town also serves as the central base for the middle portion of the Mid-Canada Line.

Leading Spirit

Professor F.K. Hare, Chairman of the Department of Geography, was the leading spirit behind the establishment of the Laboratory. The Laboratory is operated under contract to the Federal Department of Transport, and all the students there are trained as weather observers.

The Laboratory consists of two specially designed buildings, a two storey one containing the weather office and living quarters and another building, com-

pleted this year, which holds the Field Director's living quarters and several laboratories. A continuous twenty-four hour watch is kept, and weather data is transmitted by teleprinter to other stations. Four pilot balloons are sent up every day to check wind speeds and directions in the upper air.

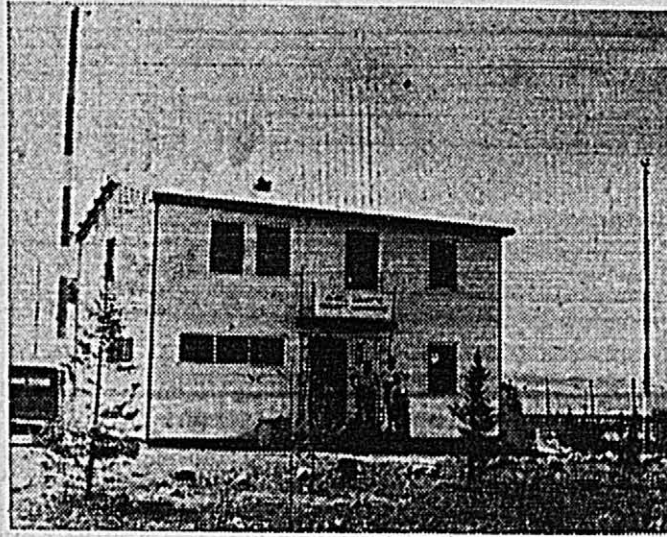
Biological Research

The research carried out at Knob Lake is mainly in physical geography, but there have also been botanical and zoological studies. The staff consists of a Field Director, Professor N. Drummond, and five graduate students. During the summer a relief crew comes in to allow the winter staff to do field work, which forms the basis of masters' and doctors' theses.

Research already initiated includes a study of the town, evapotranspiration in the Sub-Arctic, soil and agricultural possibilities of the area, methods of determining animal populations, a study of the Indians of the area, climatic research, and considerable geomorphological investigation in the area and in the little known "Shield" region west of the Howells River.

With the opening up of Quebec-Labrador, the research already

done at the Laboratory, and the facilities available will help greatly in the development of this new frontier of Canada.



The MAIN LAB BUILDING at Knob Lake, with some of the staff.

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News Briefs

ITHACA, N.Y., OCT. 17 — (UP) Vice President Richard M. Nixon said tonight that "Thanks to the Eisenhower Administration" there is no need for further investigation of alleged communists in government.

Nixon told a nationally-televised "Intercollegiate Press Conference" at Cornell University that the administration personnel security program has "removed it as a political issue."

* * *

OTTAWA, OCT. 17. — (BUP) — Spark street post office patrons who for years have wheeled through the revolving doors and then pushed open an inside door to the right are in line for a few stubbed toes.

The right-hand inside door has been rehung so that it must be pulled open, and the left hand door, which pushed open from the inside, now pushes open from the outside, and must be pulled open from inside.

"Some guy inside complained of a draft," said a workman.

ATTENTION FEMALE STAFFERS

Will the following freshettes please see either Liz Gillespie or Donna Irony in the Daily Office today at 1 pm:

Sandra Dubin, Sandra Zelnicker, Sandra Freedman, Debbie Resnick, Judy Cohen, Pirel Veldi.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The Players' Club will hold another casting tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Union. Anybody interested is welcome to come and read.

FINAL CASTING

There are still several roles open in the English Department production of VOLPONE for both men and women. A final casting will be held on Friday afternoon, October 19, in the Dramatic Production workshop (located in the passage between 3438 and 3450 McTavish St.) Mr. Griffith Brewer will be there from 2 to 5 p.m. to read anyone who is interested. All students, faculty members and staff of the University are eligible.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 18, 1956

HILLEL: "World Issues". Mr. Louis Rosenberg, Director of Research of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will speak on "The World Jewish Issues and the Canadian Jewish Congress." Hillel House 1 p.m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Election meeting will be held on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom followed by dancing and refreshments. All members please try to attend.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: "The Barren Grounds", a report by members of the Geography Department's Rand Project on Arctic terrain analysis. Speakers will be Prof. J.B. Bird, Dr. M. Braunhofer and M. Marsden. At 8:15 p.m. in Room 232, Physical Sciences Centre. Visitors welcome. The meeting will be followed by refreshments in the Union.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a regular meeting of the club Thursday, Oct. 18 at noon in the club lounge in the Union. It is important that all old members and lads be present at this gathering.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Important general meeting today in the Salon. All members and future members are invited to attend. Friday, October 19

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Political Forum featuring speakers from campus party clubs. On Friday October 19, at 8 p.m. at S.C.M. House 3625 Oxenden.

NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.



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